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abide, And though the wayes of outward care o'er-

whelm, At home o'erflows contentment's tranquil tide. The good wife's love-fraught welcome her spouse, And then, at morning, her fond words endear More closely all the treasures of his house. Good gifts, that in this trying, changeful life. He granteth such a boon from heaven to fall As home made charming by a faithful

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'O!' said Helen, shocked to find him so hardened, as she thought. She lifted her hands to heaven, and the tears streamed from her eyes: 'Well, sir,' said she faintly, 'I see I cannot reach your conscience. One question more, and then I have done with you forever. Why in all these months that we have been alone, and that you have shown the nature. I don't say of an honest Virginia should ever have a Central, is Why in all these months that we have been alone, and that you have shown me the nature, I don't say of an honest men, but of an angel,—yes, papa of an angel,—why could you not show me one humble virtue, sincerity? It belongs to a man. Why could you not say, 'I have committed one crime in my life, but repented forever; Judge by this confession, and what you have seen of me, whether I shall ever commit another. Take me as I am, and esteem me as a penitent and more worthy man, but I will not deceive you and pass for

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'Confound it!' said General Rolles

on, this is monstrous of you. Helen; t is barbarous. You are not like your

poor mother.'
She was pale and trembling, and the tears flowing; but she showed her native obstinacy. She said, hoarsely, 'Papa, you are blind, He must answer me. He knows he must!'
'I must,' said Robert Penfold, gasping still. Then he manned himself by a mighty effort, and repeated with dignity, 'I will.' There was a pause while the young man still struggled for composure and self-command. command self-command.

But, O Miss Rolleston, you don't know what agony it may be to an unfortunate man to tell the truth. There are accusations so terrible, so defing, that, when a man has proved them false, they stick to him and soil him. Such an accusation I labor under, and a judge and a jury have branded me. If an accusation I know under, and a judge and a jury have branded me. If they had called me a murderer, I would have told you; but that is such a dirty crime. I feared the prejudices of the world. I dreaded to see your face after to me. Yes, I trembled, and hesitated, and asked myself whether a man is bound to repeat a foul stander against himself, even when thirteen shallow men; have said it, and made the law lie.

'There,' said General Rolleston, 'I thought how it would be, Helen; you have tormented him into defending himself, tooth and nail; so now we shall have the old story; he is innocent; I never knew a convict that wasn't, if he creek on the railroad better for the state of and asked myself whether a man is bound to repeat a foul stander against bimself, even when thirteen shallow men have said it, and made the law lie.'

have the old story; he is innocent; I never knew a convict that wasn't, if he found a fool to listen to him. I decline to hear another word. You needn't excuse yourself for changing your name; I excuse it, and that is enough. But the boat is waiting, and we can't stay to hear you justify a felony.

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CHAPTER LII.

Robert Penfold drew himself up to his full height, and uttered these

ing for her, and she had better go on board at once.

She stood like a statue.

'No, papa, I'll not turn my back on him till I know whether he is a felon or a martyr.'

'My poor child, has he caught you at once with a clever phrase? A judge and a jury have settled that.'

'They settled it as you would settle it, by refusing to hear me.'

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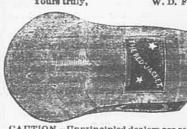
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